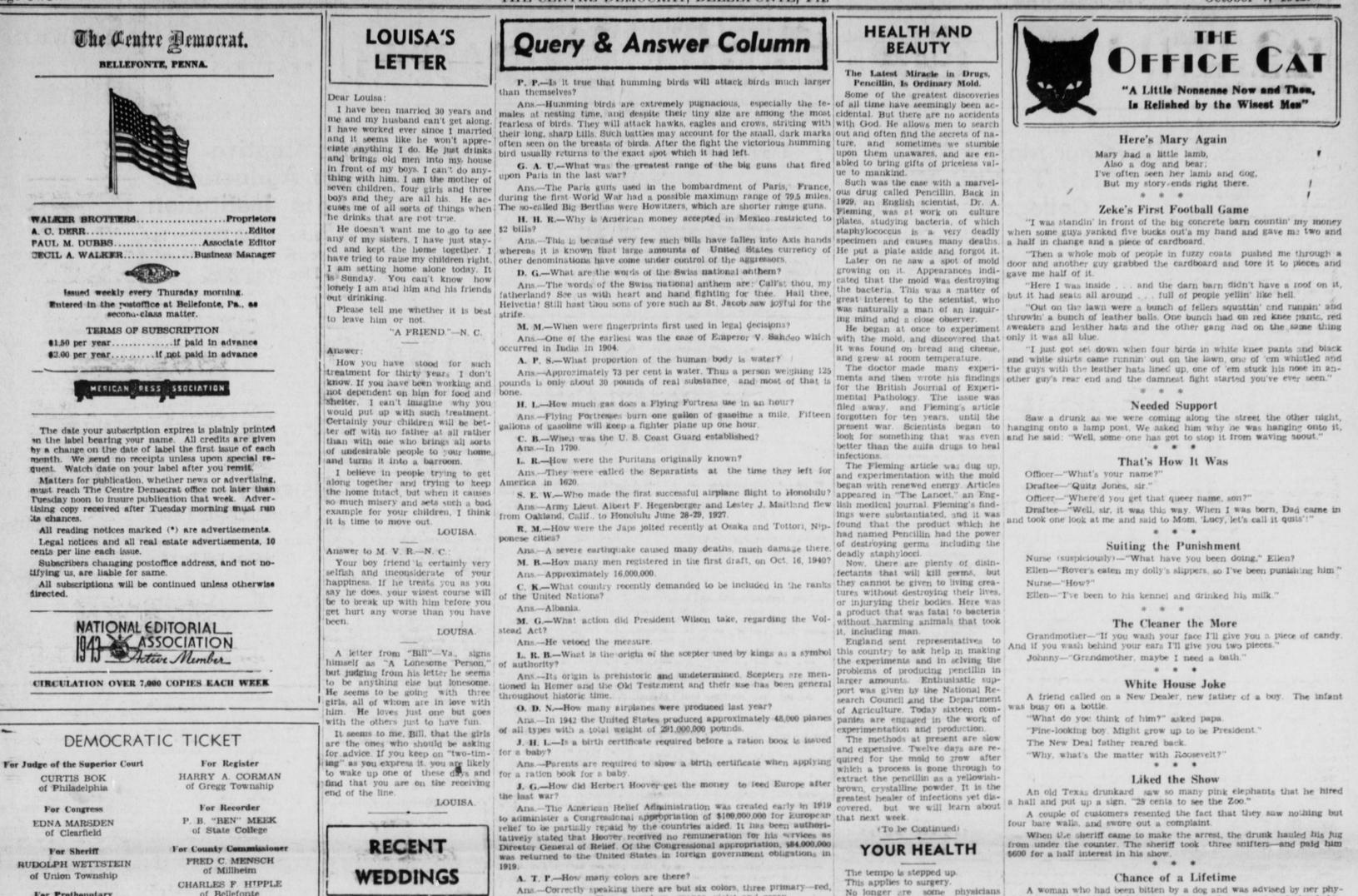
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TRAINING BOYS FOR WAR

More than one million boys, sixteen and seventeen years of age, are expected to take voluntary civilian training courses this fall which are designed to prepare them for more effective service in the armed forces. It is recalled that during the school year that ended last June nearly

60,000 high school students completed courses adjusted to army needs. Others took courses preparatory to officer-candidate schools.

The program designed to reach boys of this age emphasizes the determination of this country to fight the war to complete victory. It is wise, no doubt, to give the youngsters preparatory instruction but, even in the midst of war, it is hard to comprehend the complete nature of our war effort exemplified by such a program.

"JUST ABOUT TO BEGIN"

General George C. Marshall, in his address to the members of the American Legion, in convention, said that "we are ready to carry the war to the enemy, all overseas, thank God, with a power and force that we hope will bring this conflict to an early conclusion."

The General asked the public to "please remember that this phase is just about to begin." He finds some misunderstanding "as to our progress in war" and "the impression" that we have undertaken the final steps in the conflict.

Outlining what has been accomplished in the past year and a half. General Marshall said, "We have been engaged in establishing bases for future operations" and "our shipping has been largely employed in getting our air forces in action and in building up the tremendous installations required all over the world." In addition, we have "built up in this country, a formidable force, ready for final deployment against the enemy.

It is a fair appraisal of what the United States has done in preparation for battle. Except for air fighting, only "a small portion of our combat strength has been engaged." Apparently, the time is close at hand when hundreds of thousands of American fighting men will come to closer grips with the enemy, with consequent inevitable heavy losses.

About all that our people can do on the home front is to hope and pray that the overwhelming weight of our might will effect a prompt decision and thus save the lives of our men. Certainly, it is gratifying to be assured that the American soldier has had every consideration and that "for once in the history of this country he is given a fair break in the terrible business of making war.'

MAJOR POST-WAR PROBLEM

There is one aspect of our war effort that is not causing some "smart" business men to worry, although it is giving concern to many honest entrepreneurs.

Spending more than \$7,090,000,000 a month your Uncle Sam is rap-Idly acquiring possession of vast booty. Much of it will be dissipated during the struggle, but when the war is over, the government will have to dispose of vast goods, factories, ships and other stuff.

Buying supplies for eight million men and guarding against the wastage of war, the government will have, when peace arrives, bill of dollars worth of food, clothing, equipment and paraphernalia. Much of it will be desired by individuals.

To sell would, in many instances, destroy the regular markets of stablished industry, which naturally fears such a flood of offerings at reduced prices. If the stuff cannot be sold, what can be done with it?

sider the many factories, constructed for the manufacture of war materials. Should the government operate them, in competition with industry, sell them at cheap prices to lucky buyers or close them down and take the loss?

What of thousands of ships that the government will possess? Should ey be tied up, to rust? Should they be sold to private operators for a fraction of their value, following the example of the first World War?

Naturally, there are some business men who want to buy these things theap. They will seek to persuade Congressmen to liquidate the war effort to "preserve" free enterprise without mentioning the profits they ake, or suggesting more intelligent courses that might enrich offers of the treasury and save the taxpayers money

There are many many factors to be considered by the government. including the effect of wholesale disposition upon sound economy. However, the issue will be clouded by the propaganda of those who see a chance to make a big profit out of "liquidation."

blue and yellow, and three secondary-orange, violet and green. Sloan-Sossong

Franklin Victor Sloan of Kittan-"unconditional surrender" used? ing, former Bellefonte resident, and Miss Augusta Rita Sossong, of Dun-

more, were married in Scranton on Thursday, September 23. The bride a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sossong of Dunmore, is a graduate of the Dunmore High

School Mr Sloan, a son of Mrs.

Mr. Sloan was employed as pharmacist at the Widmann-Teah store, Bellefonte, until being called for service nearly two years ago. He was honorably discharged from service during the past summer. Mr. Sloan and his bride will live in Kittan-

ing where he is employed by the same company.

Resizing a Rug. Place the rug face down on the floor and stretch it very tightly and evenly. Tack it down at frequent intervals. Soak and dissolve one- forks. fourth pound of flake glue in onehalf gallon of water, in a double boiler or a container surrounded by hot water. Sprinkle this solution generously over the rug. Allow rug

to dry for at least 24 hours. If rug glue to penetrate to other side. Brown Marks.

The brown marks on dishes caused by baking in the oven, can be

the process if necessary.

Water Melon Stain. To remove water melon stains

from linen, apply pure glycerin to the spot, allow it to remain for a few minutes, then wash-

Bathroom Mirror Toothpaste and soap are always

being spattered on the bathroom mirror. Wipe it off each morning with a dry cloth or towel and it will mon salt and the juice of half a lem- as the ink discolors it. be found that these small particles on. After applying the solution lay polish the glass as they are being

the sun to dry. If the mildew is on linen use four tablespoons per- Plants will keep moist for several

away many insects.

wiped away, IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW - Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication

slowly trickle down your throatbathing the irritated membranes -bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT - Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, cases cough-ing, invites restful sleep. VICKS

G. M. B .- On what occasion during the Civil War was the phrase bed for a long period after opera-

Ans .-- It was used by Gen. U. S. Grant to Gen. Simon B. Buckner at "Get the patient out of hed on the Fort Donelson on February 16, 1862. A Confederate soldier with a flag first day after the operation!" in- people I'm going to bite." of truce had brought a request for "the appointment of commissioners to sists one surgeon. agree upon terms of capitulation." The actual text of the reply was "No "As a result of increasing the paterms except immediate and unconditional surrender can be accepted." tient's activity soon as he can stand

W. D. H .-- What can be used to drive snakes away? Ans .- Snakes are extremely hard to trap. The most practical way is pulmonary complications to a mini- guts at all, we'd get out of here."

Pranklin P. Sloan of Coaldale, is a to find their holes and kill them by suffocation with carbon monoxide mum," he explained. "Moreover," continued this modern graduate of the Coaldale High gas such as comes from the exhaust pipe of an automobile. This will kill modern physician, "continued this modern physician, "contining surgical paversity. He is a graduate of the trance. Another more difficult method is to dig a fairly deep, steep wall tions to bed for only 24 hours after Philadelphia School of Pharmacy. trench completely surrounding the premises to be protected. tion naturally and reduced disabil-

L. M .- Are forest rangers being trained in parachute jumping?

Ans .- The Forest Service says that some of its forest rangers have been given instruction in parachute jumping. This training has been nec- had all of his patients out of bed essary for rangers assigned to isolated areas in the states of Liaho and early after abdominal operation, and

Montana. This type of forest ranger work is temporary and the men are was enthusiastic over the results. only employed for two or three months during the summer season. However, the practice did not gain V. T .- What is the total quantity of bombs that has been dropped then only in foreign countries. on Great Britain?

The chief obstacle to early rising of the current war to the end of July, 1943, 71,000 tons of bombs have been after operation is fear and respect dropped on Britain. geon and the patient

M. C. W .-- What does the name Lackawanna mean?

Pain and discomfort are insigni-Ans-Lackawanna is a Delaware Indian word meaning a stream that | cant. Even the neurotic or fearful pa-

C. C. C .- What is Foamglass?

Ans .- This is a new kind of glass which floats in water. It is black and not transparent, and lighter than cork.

S. E. N .- Does rain ever fall when there are no clouds in the sky? Ans .- The Weather Bureau has no record of precipitation occurring is light weight, do not use enough without clouds in the sky. In the case of broken clouds or scattered the day after operation.

clouds, some rain drops are of course at times carried beyond the edges of a cloud by wind, and fall where there is no cloud vertically overhead.

J. B. S .- Why do salmon seek fresh water?

Plant Fertilizer

mixed in with the water used to

sprinkle the plants. This not only

fertilizes the soil but tends to keep

Candles

Custard Pie.

tard, then reduce the heat.

about twenty-four hours before us- leakettle.

Ans .- The force that drives the salmon upstream is the consequence removed if they are rubbed with of a need for more vigorous respiration. In the running water of the river damp salt; then wash off and repeat it finds a greater proportion of oxygen dissolved than in the sea water

which it is leaving. Spawning takes place after the salmon reach the upper river. The reproductive organs develop as they ascend the stream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

for the plants is a little ammonia until the bowl is empty.

Moist Plants

Labels

place a wet cloth on the wrong side

Summer Dish Cloths.

the warm weather.

It is wise to keep two dish cloths

ed forces, for whom rapid recovery Ink Stains and mobility are so essential." Mildew can be removed from Fresh ink stains can usually be re-DO YOU KNOW clothing by use of a soft soap with moved if the spots are soaked in cold The familiar Christmas Seals are powdered starch, half as much com- milk and the milk changed as fast

now available on request for use on gift packages and other holiday mail to be sent to soldiers and sailors enough water to cover the garment, the level of the plant, Twist a few does not open until November 22, but mell into the room. then boiling until the stains come strands of darning wool together and most tuberculosis associations in the

No longer

ity 50 per cent.

it is established.

fect reported.

surgeon.

it. I have reduced circulatory and

Back in 1899, an American surgeon

There are many thousands of case

One surgeon reported 6,000 pa-

operative day with not a single ef-

"Limiting confinement to bed to

24 hours relieves post-operative dis-

tress and rapidly restores the patient

"This should be of tremendous

value during the present emergen-

cy." he adds. "especially to the arm-

to health and to ability for work."

tion

soak them in water. Place one end the seals. of this wick at the bottom of the bowl and let the other hang over the One simple and beneficial fertilizer plants. A steady drip will continue Scratches on Furniture

If there is a scratch on furniture, rub sweet oil into it with the finger

State are already filling requests for

tip. Then polish with a soft cloth. To remove the labels which are pasted on sheets and pillow slips,

PAIN NEURALGIC RHEUMATIC of the article, then set a hot iron NERVE Candles will burn and last much on it for a few seconds. Or, hold longer if they are placed on ice for over the steam from the spout of a Are Usually Relieved With Luebert's Ka No Mor

Capsules

Simple Headache, Neuralgie and Nerve Paine, also Rheumatie twinges tend to disappear quickly when you take one or two capanies according to aimple pressu-If the custard shrinks from the in the summer. One can always be crust it has been baked in an oven airing and sunning while the other that was too hot. Heat the oven for is being used. Then there will be no tionary directions. Sold by Druggists at 30c, 40c and \$1.30 per package, or by mail direct. about ten minutes to bake the pastry | danger of a sour-smelling dish cloth so that it will not absorb the cus- which is so inclined to happen in

A. G. Lucbert, P.D., Conteerille, Pa

A woman who had been bitten by a dog and was advised by her phypermitting their patients to lie in sician to write her last wishes, as she soon might succumb to hydrophobia She spent so long with pencil and paper that the doctor finally asked whether it wasn't getting to be a pretty lengthy will.

> "Will!" she snorted. "Nothing of the kind. I'm writing a list of the . . .

Rattling the Bones

Said one skeleton to his neighbor in the next coffin: "If we had any

* * * Already Had It

Cohen and Kelly were having dinner together. Cohen helped himself operation has aided intestinal func- to the larger fish and Kelley said:

"Fine manners ye have, Cohen. If I had reached out first I'd have taken the smaller fish."

Cohen-"Vell, you've got it, haven't you?"

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Something Lost?

A young lady, with a touch of hay fever, took with her to a dinner support until the late 1920s, and party two handkerchiefs, one of which she stuck in her bosom.

At dinner she began rummaging to right and left in her bosom for the fresh handkerchief. Engrossed in her search, she suddenly realized that conversation had ceased and people were watching her, fascinated.

Finally, in confusion she murmured: "I know I had two when I came.

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Old Proverb

tient, who thinks he is too sick to Confucius say any salesman who cover chair instead of territory move, is, according to some surgeons. spend most of time on bottom. enthusiastic about early rising once

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Getting Even

reports from foreign countries in Mrs. Dinnegan-"I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this which patients were out of bed on package for me?"

Butcher-"Why, certainly. It weighs exactly three and a quarter tients out of bed on the first post- pounds."

Mrs. Dinnegen-"Thank you. It contains the bones you cent me in that four pound roast yesterday."

* * * Soft Assignment

The city editor said to cub reporter: "Jones, Madam, Wriggoletta is giving an oriental dance tonight. I want you to go over and cover her." declares one well known American * * *

Fish Story

I wish I was a little fish.

I think I'd be a bass; So I could climb up poles and trees

And slide down on my-

hands and knees. * * *

Is That So?

A gentleman, on being informed that he was the proud father of overseas between September 15 and triplets, was so overjoyed at the news that he rushed immediately to the oxide to one quart of water, using days, if a bowl of water is set above October 15. The Christmas Seal sale hospital, where his wife and newly acquired family were and dashed pell-

He looked at her and said, "Lady, are you telling me?"

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Why, you're not sterile."

butter, either.

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The nurse, being out at the time, was irritated upon her return and remonstrated with the father. "Don't you know better than to come in here in germ-filled clothes?

That's all, folks. They say money won't buy happiness. Or very much

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